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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:
Virginia—Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair; variable winds, becoming fresh northeast.
North Carolina—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness; brisk to high northeast winds on the coast.

Richmond's weather yesterday was

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday..... 74 Lowest temperature yesterday...... 37

Richmond.

Mr. E. V. Farinholt, Richmond lawyer, as one of his hands nearly shot off by ceident; amputation of the forearm foi-wa—Horse Show opens to-night, an exceedingly attractive programme has been repared; city filling with visitors; renaining horses entered and not here will rrive to-day—Medical Society of Virinia convenes here to-night; question of corganization under a new plan will reate a lively discussion when it comes p; session concludes Friday night with a anquet—Goode, charged with murder folies Inspector Shinberger, goes on rial for the second time; case postponed nii to-day on account of lilness of important witness—Majority of the eight comers said to be at present opposed to here.

North Carolina.

case—Desperate street fight in Memphis, in which two men are killed and iwo wounded—Consolidated Tobacco Company votes to merge with Continental and American—Horrible fire in Brooklyn, in which six lives are lost and many persons injured.

AMERICAN GUILD.

Annual Convention Opened in

Birmingham by Dr. Galeski. Birmingham by Dr. Galeski.

Birmingham, Al.A., Oct. 17.—At the convention of District No. 2: of the American Guild, here to-day, Supreme Secretary S. Galeski, of Richmond, Va., opened the session and made a short address dins Kane, of .colleville, was elected president of the district, and S. Meyer, of Montgomery, Ala., was elected secretary. Many delegates were present from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Connecticut's Governor.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 17.—Governor Chamberlain, of Connecticut, his stuff and escort arrived here to-day. A committee of representative citizens muet the distinguished visitors, and a trip was made over the Bilmore estate at the invitation of George W. Vanderbilt.

The Governor and his party left here for Washington this afternoon.

Bishop Gibson to Attend. (Speeds to The Times-Dispatch)
BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 17.—History GibBOSTON, MASS., Oct. 17.—History GibStork, will attend the Hausguration of
President Luther at Trinity College, Hartford, this month.

WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 23 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispaton on page 10 are as follows:

4 Office, 2 Trades.

4 Salesmen, 6 Domestics. 4 Agents. -3 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

NEW YORK **MERCHANTS** FOR PARKER

Are Organizing Campaign Clubs With Much Earnestness.

ROOSEVELT MUST DECIDE QUESTION

Asked to Say Whether White Army Officer Who Married Negro Woman Can Retain Commission-Great Speakers for the Carnegie Hall Meeting.

By Walter Edward Harris. (Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, October 17 .- Democrats have been effected in the past three days

Others Being Formed.

hange, Cotton Exchange, Metals

bination" prevents many jewelers, who will support Parker from declaring their sentiments now. Jewelers say that watches manufactured by the combination are sold to foreign retailers at a much cheaper price than they can be bought at home. bought at home.

How Tax Is Avoided.

a dealer in Canada to C. A. Keene

Canadians have to conduct the transac-tions on the siy.

Up to Mr. Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt has been asked to decide a case which involves the nexro problem in a way that is bound to prove in some respects the most embarrassia-

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DAVIS SPECIAL TO TOUCH VIRGINIA

Made Eight Speeches Yesterday and Will Pass With Party Through Southwest,

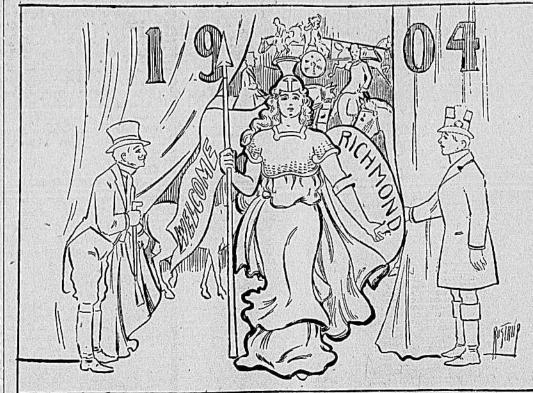
(By Associated Press.) HINTON, W. VA., October 17.—Eight peeches was the record of the Demo-rate candidate, Henry G. Davis, to-

speeches was the record of the Democratic candidate, Henry G, Davis, today.

The principal meetings were at Charleston, where the special train remained four hours; at Hinton and at Roncerverte, the latter place being reached shortly after 9 o'clock. The speech making to-day devolved upon Mr. Davis, Senator Daniel, John T, McGraw National Committee for the State, and Wood Daly. An all night run is to be made to Lynchburg, where the frain will be transferred to the lines of the Norfolk and Western Rallway. Senator Daniel, will address meetings early to-morrow at Roanoke, Va., and Radford, Va.; Bluefield, W. Va., the next stopping place will be reached in the afternoon,

A fire in the Governor's Mansion at Charleston, an alarm for which was turned in as the meeting was in session, created some disturbance in the meeting at that place, especially as it was instily rumored that it was a-irick to break up the meeting. The fire did little dumage either to the mansion or the meeting. David B, Hill sent Mr. Davis a telegram from Indianapolis, which was read

AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF HORSE SHOW TO-NIGHT



CITY'S GATES SWING OPEN FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

HILL MAKES FINE SPEECH

Former Senator Creates Great Enthusiasm in Indianapolis.

NOT AFTER ROOSEVELT

Says Country Was Great Before He Was Born and Will Survive His Defeat.

Former Senator David B. Hill. of New at the present time was in every way injurious to the best interests of th

Make Filipinos Free.

Philippine Islands had already cost the government over \$600,000,000 since their government over \$600,000,000 since their nanexation. Said he: "The Democratic party advocates giving the Filipino people their independence as specially as possible and let them work out their own salvation in their own way. They are not adapted for our civilization and we have no use for subjects who are not or cannot become fit for citizenship. Our people of the property of the or cannot become fit for cluzenship. Our Republican friends are attempting to bunco the American people, Their party has no consistent policy. They want to keep the islands in the interests of speculators, but they do not dare avow their purpose. They refuse to promise anything definite or certain.

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Mr. Hill advocated the election of senators by direct vote of the people at length, criticised the present administration of the Department of Commerce and Labor as not beneficial to labor and discussed the Panama question.

In conclusion Mr. Hill said: "I am opposed to the re-election of a President who has either traduced or ridiculed nearly every one of his predecessors in affice, and who seems to imagine that this country has ever mounted to anything until the little skirmish with Spain occurred, and he suddenly blossomed out into a military hero as a licutenant-colonel of a regiment. This country was great and prosperous before the President was born. It had established fame and glory by a hundred years of honorable diplomacy before he ever appeared upon the scene, its great? ness does not depend upon his re-election. The country will survive his defeat and will be benefited by it."

AUTO BLOWS UP; FOUR HURLED OUT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PAWTUCKET, R. I., October 17.—H. L.

Great Outpouring of Society CONFERENCE Will Attend the Brilliant TO BE HELD SPLENDID ARRAY OF

Two Houses of Episcopal Con-

vention Disagree on the

Divorce Canon.

MAY HAVE HIGHER COURT

Canon for This Departure Of-

fered - Matter Relating to

Lynching on Calendar.

BOSTON, October 17 .- The House of

adopted an amendment to the canon on

ceses and missionary districts into seven provinces, each province to have a court of its own. A proposal to establish a court of appeals, a sort of supreme court, to be composed of the bishops of the church, was referred to the next conven-

tion. Among those who took part in the discussion was W. W. Old, of Norfolk

For Law and Order.

FULTON CHURCH ROBBED.

Stands and Broken Open.

City Filling Up With Visitors. A Fine Class of Animals.

EQUINE ARISTOCRATS

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

8 P. M .- Judging Single Harness

-Judging Gentlemen's Sad Judging Virginia Harness

Judging Pontes Under Saddle.

9-Judging Park Four-in Hands 9:20-Judging Roadsters. 9:40-Free-for-All Hunters and

Judging Ladies' Hunters 11 P. M .- Drill of Troop C, Seventh Cavalry.

mond Horse Show Association will this formance of the fourth annual exhibition for the horse and beauty show, and the

The management have prepared for tonight one of the best and cholcest programmes for the entire week, and certainly no other exceeds it in popular
interest. There are eight classes to be
judged this evening and the programme
will close with the brilliant exhibition
of bare-back riding, fancy and daring
riding and spectacular drill by a platoon
of Troop C, of the Seventh United States
cavalry. The programme embraces single
and double harmess, park four-in-hands,
and two of the best of the hunter classes.
The open-for-all-class for hunters and
jumpers, with thirty-three entries, includes the greatest hunters in this country, equine aristocrats with a string of
blue, red, and yellow ribbons each as a
proof of prowess in competition. The
ladies' hunter class will bring into the
ring many of the best horses and a beyof the most brilliant cross-country riders
in the country, including nearly all the
old Richmond favorites. There are five
competitors in the class for park fours,
fite of the most showy and attractive
exhibits at every show. Altogether, tonight's programme should be one of the
best drawing ones of the entire series.

Grosvenor Beauties.
The horses and horsemen are here,
proceedings all of them. The Grosvenor night one of the best and choicest pro

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The horses and horsemen are here, practically all of them. The Grosvenor stable was visited by hundreds and even thousands yesterday and the blue ribboners were viewed with admiring interest. There are two teams of fours, three magnificent saddlers, and several single harness horses and a prize-winning pony. The team of bays entered in the fours is made up Little Boy Blue and Jack Horner, Suitan and Khedive. There is also another four of roans made up of Post Boy and Parade. Traveler and Trumpeter. Rosebery, the champion single harness horse, conqueror of Burlingsham and winner in the champion class at Louisville, the finest harness horse of the show. Petroleum, champion saddler of last year's show, and Coriane and Dixie, chestruits which have beaten the beautiful black in competition, make up a trio of saddlers it would be difficult to duplicate.

The show will open promptly at 8 tonight with the judging of single harness borses, in which class there are some

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David B. Hill sent Mr. Davis a telegram from Indianapolis, which was rend at the Charlesion meeting, to the effect that after conferring with numerous State leaders, Mr. Hill felt confident in predicting Democratic victory in Indiana.

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INJURED BY EXPLOSION.

Men Handling Sulphuric Acid

Men Handling Sulphuric Acid
Are Terribly Burned.

While handling a large car-boy of sulphuric acid yesterialy morning at the American Ether Works three employes were horribly burned about the limbs, although not seriously and Maxey were cangued in pouring the contents of a carboy into another when the container exploded, causing them to be badly burned. They were taken to highly surped. They were taken to have added by a surgeon. While their individes are not catal, they are extremely painful.

MYSTERY **SURROUNDS**

No One Outside of His A More Hopeful View Counsel Knows of McCue's Defense.

HIS CHILDREN VISIT HIM IN THE JAIL

Has Received Affectionate Letters From Women in Charlottesville Since He Has Been in Jail-He Dreams of His

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.) n the Corporation Court of Charlotteso run high into the hundreds and far clety leader, man about town, will ap

be gone into at this time disappeared in worthy legal battles of the present gen-

or judging the perpletain and accounting web the Commonwealth professes its ability to weave.

Through the iron grating of a second story cell window, McCue, alleged murderer, looked down late this afternoon and muttered a half dozen commonplace and muttered a half dozen commonplace and the toward a newspaper to one words as he tossed a newspaper den in the gloom around it, and told absolutely nothing. Though but a fleeting glimpse of the most talked of man in Virginia to-day it was a full nine-tenths more than I had expected to get or that is allowed any one at this time.

The Man.

At 1 o'clock to-morrow the mysterious and closely guarded figure will emerge from the prison to appear before man-

by anyone confined within the space of a felon's cell.

His Prison Habits. The man sleeps well, eats well and reads the newspapers with avidity, Recently he has retired as early as 8 P. M. He has a hymn book and a Bible

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For Law and Order. The special committee appointed to consider resolutions condemning lynching, presented by J. H. Stotsenberg, of Inclampolis, reported that as the church stood for law and order at all times, action on the resolutions was not necessary, General Stotsenberg offered a subresolution which condemned "the brutal murder of colored persons and atroclous massassination by langing, hurning and fiendish mutilation." The whole matter was placed on the calendar. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions held a missionary conference this afternoon. Robert A. Gibson, of Virginia, and Junius M. Horner, of Asheville, N. C., were among the speakers. TWO KILLED IN A STREET FIGHT

Memphis Police Officer and Desperate Negro Fugitive.

(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, TENN., October 17.-ln : battle on Mosby Street to-day between three police officers and a negro fugitive, two men were killed and two were Contribution Boxes Torn From injured.

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The dead: Robert Jamieson, police officer; John Pop, a negro.

Injured: Police Captain O. H. Perry, shot through hand; John Monferith, shot through her, seriously hurt.

The officers went to Mosby Street to arrest John Pop, who was regarded as a dangerous fugitive from justice. The negro, armed with a rifle, retreated west on Mosby Street and upon being pursued by the officers, opened fire. The first shot struck Jamieson in the abdomen. The other officers then began t fusil ade with the result that Pop was killed in his tracks. The negro, however, made every shot tell, Patrolman Monlerith and Captain Perry both receiving wounds from his deadly fire. Jamieson was immediately romoved to a hospital where he died shortly after the shooting.

Takes Course in Oratory, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON MASS, Oct. 17,—Anon—the students who have registered in the entering class at Emerson College, its appened here, is Jacob A. Gurber, of Timberville, Va. He will take up a course in oratory and dramatic work. Stands and Broken Open.
Several days age some unknown person or persons entered the Apostolic Church presymably in search of money, and rifled the contribution boxes. How much money was found is unknown. The boxes which are made of oak wers torn from the pillars upon which they were fastened with screws and broken open. It is thought the culprits entered through the back door, which was unintentionally left unlocked,

KUROPATKIN REOCCUPIES THE TRIAL SHAKHE TOWN

Is Taken of His Situation.

WAS IN BALANCE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Other Strategic Points Now the Subject of Much Heavy Fighting.

ARE TUMIN AND

SIA TCHOUN PASSES Kuropatkin Must Hold Bridges Over Hun River in Order to Keep His Forces Together. No Indication That End Is

in Sight-Losses Not So Heavy as Reported

cation that the end of the great battle

RUSSIANS MAKE ADVANCES WITH BRILLIANT MOVEMENTS

lower than those given in Sunday's dis

(By Associated Press.)

MUKDEN, October 17-6:51 P. M.—Yes
terday the Russians were not only suc
cessful on their right, but carried ou
some brilliant movements on the left
where they assumed an energetic offen sive against the Jupanese possitions of Hun Soukhetung is on the hight road runs to Bentslaputze, joining the darin road, where the Hun River sects it. It is a mile north of Hun which is four miles north of Shakhe Petrovsky, Neuchlet and Wilmin Regiments stormed the Japanese tr Regiments stormed the Japanese trenches at Soukhe Tung and carried them after desperate resistance, capturing ten guns. The Japanese losses were enormous.

HEAVY FIGHTING.

The Japanese Complete the Line They Have Been Aiming for.

(By Associated Press.)
HEADQUARTERS OF GEN, OKU'S
LEFT ARMY, IN THE FIELD, October
15-4 P. M., via Tien Tsin, October 17.—
The Russions last night retired along the eastern line, except on the extrems right, where they made a strong stand, at Liushinpo Station in the Chinese vil-

at Liushinpo Station in the Chinesa villages near-by.
Early in the evening the Japanese advanced, but were unable to drive the Russians out. The Japanese then attempted to cut through along the railroad in order to prevent a Russian retreat.
At midnight the Russians attacked the Japanese line and after a hard fight, lasting four hours, were driven back with heavy lowses.

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The opposing forces spent the night within rifle range of each other and kept up a continuous exchange of rifle fire. The guns banged away all night, throwing thousands of shells into both camps. At dawn the Russlans again attacked, and were again repulsed with heavy losses. This morning the Japanese succeeded in advancing, slowly pressing the Russlans back. The fighting is still in progress, and the Japanese have captured the railroad station. The Russlans made a most determined stand at Lamutle, a village just east of the railway, and fourteen miles south of Mukden. Lamutle completes the line aimed for by the Japanese.

anese.

Last night the Japanese took a village